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tury, January 15, 1847, to the  
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## DEDICATION

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on earth and good will among men, this book is pray-  
erfully dedicated by the people of the City of Golds-  
boro in the County of Wayne, the State of North Caro-  
lina and in the United States of America, in humble  
thankfulness for their one hundred years of demo-  
cratic life and progress.



## KENNETH CLAIBORNE ROYALL

Kenneth C. Royall was born at Goldsboro, North Carolina, on July 24, 1894. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1914 and from Harvard University Law School in 1917 with the degree of Bachelor of Laws. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities. He served as an editor of Harvard Law Review, 1915-1917.

In May, 1917, he entered the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve on August 15, 1917. He was assigned to the 317th Field Artillery at Camp Jackson, South Carolina. On January 17, 1918, he was promoted to first lieutenant (temporary).

He attended the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, from April until June, 1918, then returned to the 317th Field Artillery. He also attended the 81st Division Liaison School at Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

In August, 1918, he sailed for France with the 317th Field Artillery, serving overseas until January, 1919. Upon his return to the United States, he was honorably discharged on February 25, 1919.

In civilian life, he practiced law in North Carolina and in 1937 became head of the legal firm of Royall, Gosney and Smith at Raleigh and Goldsboro, North Carolina. He is a member of the North Carolina Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the American Law Institute, and was president of North Carolina Bar Association, 1929-30.

He served in North Carolina State Senate in 1927 and was chairman of the Banking Committee.

On June 5, 1942, he was commissioned a colonel (temporary) in the Army of the United States and named Chief of the Legal Section, Fiscal Division, Headquarters, Services of Supply (redesignated Army Service Forces) in Washington, D. C.

In May, 1943, he was made Deputy Fiscal Director, Army Service Forces, Washington, D. C., and was promoted to brigadier general (temporary) on November 3, 1943. In April, 1945, he became Special Assistant to the

Secretary of War, and on November 9, 1945, took the oath of office as Under Secretary of War, having been relieved from active duty the previous day.

On July 18, 1947, Mr. Royall was appointed Secretary of War by President Truman. His nomination was confirmed by the Senate July 19, 1947, and he took oath of office on July 24, 1947. Under the plans for the unification of the armed forces he was appointed Secretary of the Army, which duties he assumed September 15, 1947.

### DECORATIONS

In November, 1945, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, with the following citation:

"Brigadier General Kenneth C. Royall performed exceptionally meritorious services from May, 1943, to November, 1945, in positions of great responsibility as Deputy Fiscal Director, Army Service Forces, and as Special Assistant to the Secretary of War. He rendered highly valuable assistance in organizing the office of the Fiscal Director and field installations furnishing fiscal assistance to the Army, as well as in the formulation and execution of basic policies and operational procedures. As Special Assistant to the Secretary of War, he undertook certain assignments requiring him to act for the Secretary and Under Secretary. He maintained contact with the Department of Justice in fraud cases involving war contractors, coordinated proposals for legislation and executive orders affecting procurement and related matters, and represented the War Department at Congressional hearings. In addition, he maintained liaison between the War Department and Congressional committees investigating various phases of procurement, supervised the selection of witnesses and presentation of evidence to these committees, coordinated visits of the legislative branch to War Department establishments, and recommended action designed to meet valid Congressional objections. In all his important assignments, General Royall discharged his responsibilities with great effectiveness, acting in the best traditions of the military service and bringing great credit to himself and the United States Army."



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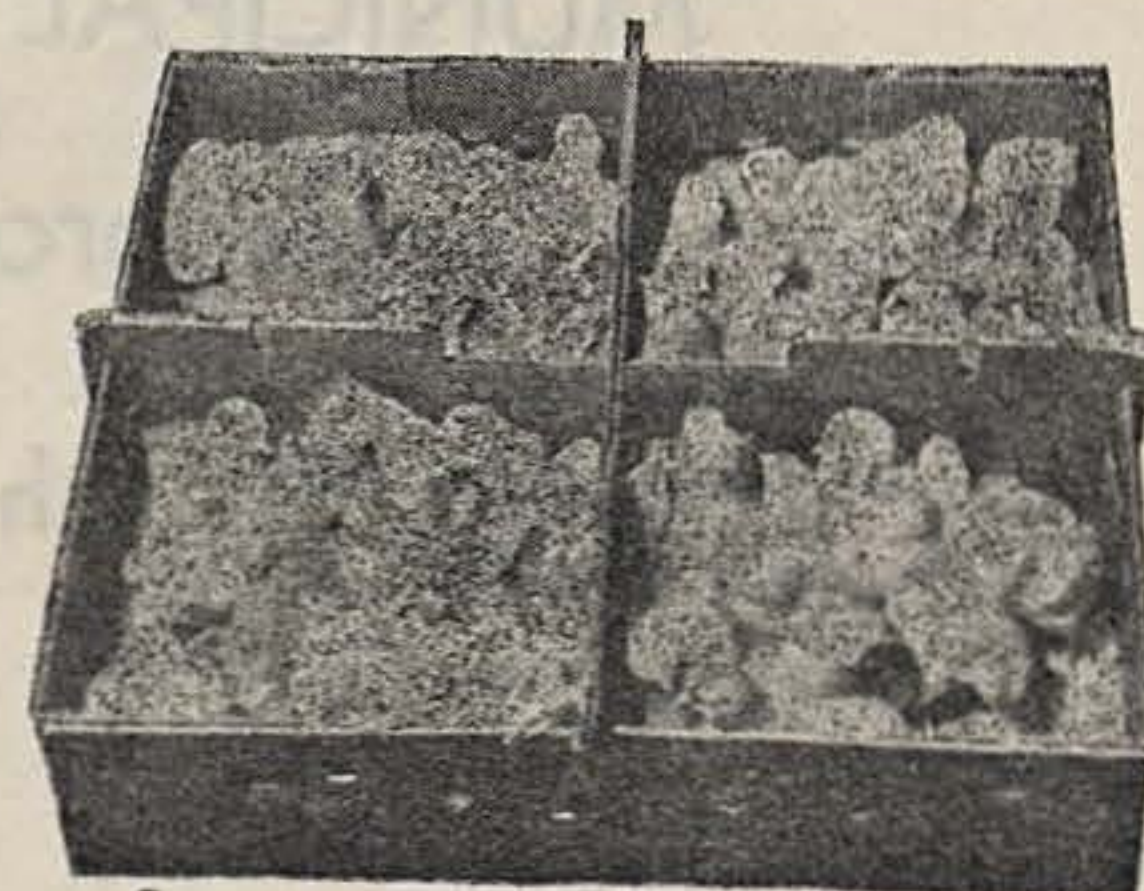
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The history of Goldsboro parallels to a great degree the history of the 962 cities of the United States of America boasting a population of from 25,000 to 50,000 souls. The same spirit which brought into being the settlement out of which grew Goldsboro, we have found welling up in the hearts and minds of men who have promoted progress since time began.

The early pioneer was a man of vision, a man with dreams, who sought to better his condition and that of his fellow man, in the years ahead, by providing a better way of life for his children, his children's children and for those around about him. Since Time began to toll the fleeting moments of man's short sojourn on this orb of ours this noble urge has scourged him. Thus came the cabins along the Neuse in the region which later became Wayne County.

Here our forefathers found a kindly land of virgin forests, abounding in game, easy of access by water and challenging to their imagination. The soil was fertile and nature smiled upon it with an equable climate, plentiful rainfall and sunshine such as must have bathed Eden itself. There was beauty in the landscape on every side, so little wonder, then, that here they remained and that here they began that march of progress which has been ever forward and ever upward.

Instinctively man is gregarious. He must have close communion with his brethren, so from this instinct

from the scattered cabins here about the pioneers in this section of this great State began to cluster and there grew a little village which nestled itself comfortably in a hospitable nook of the Neuse just a short mile or so southwardly from the site of what is now Greater Goldsboro, later, and in the year 1787 to be named and known as Waynesborough, a village of one hundred and fifty souls, the County Seat of the County of Wayne, nurtured by the kindly commerce of the Neuse and fed from the fertile fields of our fair county. It was named thus in honor of that great Revolutionary General, "Mad Anthony" Wayne, whose valor brought victory over the British at Stony Point during our War for Independence.

The steam engine as applied to transportation over land was not known then though the stage coach was in use. But as time ticked on the pioneer spirit of a free people proposed the establishment of a railroad, the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, later and even now the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, which was to traverse the confines of our County and others in Tarheelia. In 1836 there came to this section of the State an eminent civil engineer, Major M. T. Goldsborough, who surveyed the right of way for this great railroad; and then and when the railroad was completed for a distance of one hundred and sixty one and one-half miles, the longest railroad mileage at the time

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in the world, the people of Waynesborough, having migrated from the restfulness of the riverside to the place where the speed of steam would benefit them at the site of what is now Goldsboro, formed themselves into a body politic, sought legislative sanction and on January 18, 1847, by act of the General Assembly of North Carolina, were incorporated as the town of Goldsborough, North Carolina.

Then started the procession of progress by that band of brethren, our forefathers, consecrated to the proposition of peace and harmony, prosperity and plenty for all.

There followed, as naturally as the day follows the night, the establishment of our great churches; the erection of a school; the giving of sons and daughters to a life of sacrificial service to the city, the county, the state, the nation and the world.

It seems to be the fortune of mankind, certainly to this good hour, to fall prey to misunderstanding, passion and war; and in this regard the lot of our forefathers was not unique, for in 1861 Wayne County sent 22 Companies of her valiant sons into the smoke and fire of battle in the War Between the States. Goldsboro was not found wanting here, for she, herself, sent with the troops from North Carolina the Goldsboro Rifles and the Goldsboro Volunteers, who left their homes and firesides in time to take part in the defense of Fort Macon after Fort Sumter was fired upon.

In 1862 she opened her arms in full and complete

hospitality to the families from New Bern and the coastal area when the coastal defenses fell into the hands of the Armies of the United States of America.

She suffered, too, for in 1863, in addition to the many losses to her phalanx following the flag of the Confederacy, her main artery of commerce, the Neuse River Bridge, over which passed the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, important because it connected the seaport of Wilmington and the Confederate Capital at Richmond, was burned and destroyed.

The fateful years of '65 through '69 were marked indelibly on history's tablet of memories by the Battle of Bentonville, which occurred 18 miles away, where Johnston intercepted Sherman on his march from South Carolina to Raleigh and which culminated, with other disasters to Southern Arms, in the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. Then followed the occupation of Goldsboro by a Federal Regiment which was quartered at the Old Fairground, and the period of reconstruction, all of which appeared as a deep, dark and threatening cloud covering that sun which was to shine again, to be obscured for a time by the disastrous fires in 1869 and in 1871.

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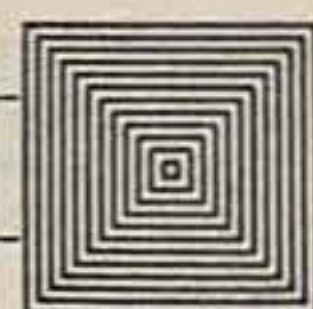
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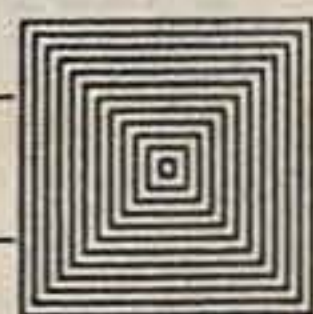
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Comes war again, and into the breach in the fateful years of 1917-1918, marched twenty-five hundred of Wayne County's finest to offer their lives and their all upon the altar of Democracy. Our losses during this dreadful conflict were 60 men killed from Wayne County and from Goldsboro. Their sacrifice is memorialized, not alone by the magnificent Memorial Community Building, but by the progress which their defense of democratic forms of freedom made possible, for from 1920 to 1940 the soil of their sacred homeland saw rise upon it the paving of residential streets, the establishment of the health and welfare departments; the consolidation of the public school system in the county; the establishment of a curb market for farm produce, and the erection of the Hotel Goldsboro and the Bank of Wayne, the removal of the railroad tracks from Center Street and a healthy growth of this metropolis of the county which they loved unto death itself.

A singer of sweet songs once said, "Where duty calls or danger be never wanting there." December 7, 1941, found Wayne County's peaceful people and those of its County Seat, Goldsboro, shocked but unafraid. Many, many of her men had been called to the colors of the United States of America under the Selective Service Act months before that day of infamy. Others were immediately mustered. Seymour Johnson Field, originally constructed for use as a Municipal Airport, was occupied by the Army Air Forces, that Arm of Service having elected to name this Army Air Base after a gallant son of Goldsboro killed in line of duty while serving in the United States Navy in time of peace testing the fighting air equipment of our great Navy that others who followed in his foot-steps might fly and fight and live.

Six thousand sons of Wayne were called to duty under the colors of the American Union from 1940 to 1946. Goldsboro and Wayne County sorrowed and still sorrows for the fifty-five of those who did not return. Their memory like that of all of her men of all the wars she will ever cherish and with the index of the past as a guide to the future their valor will be immortalized in some fitting fashion as a light to guide the footsteps of those who follow them falteringly in the future, for so sanguine are our people.

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## MUNICIPAL MILESTONES

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- 1700—John Lawson, English surveyor and historian, begins 1,000-mile journey along Neuse River and back country.
- 1701—Population of North Carolina (estimated) 5,000.
- 1709—First history of N. C. published by John Lawson. Monument on Wayne County Court House square later erected to Lawson's memory.
- 1710—Tuscarora Indians, living along Neuse, protest against seizure of lands and enslavement of their people by white settlers.
- 1711—First Tuscarora War; John Lawson captured and put to death at Cotechna (near Snow Hill) by Indians, who also captured but released Baron De Graffenried, founder of New Bern. Indians defeated with help of Col. Barnwell and South Carolina troops.
- 1712—Indians charge whites violated peace treaty signed the year before, and launch second war.
- 1713—End of Tuscarora Indian Wars; Indian prisoners sold as slaves. Snow Hill monument commemorates end of war.
- 1714—Tuscarora Indians migrate to New York State.
- 1750—White settlers along Neuse increasing in number, among them many Quakers.
- 1775—Only 1 in 30 could read and write. Revolution brewing.
- 1776—Ezekiel Slocumb led band of 80 Duplin Rangers to Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge, near Wilmington, where defeat of Tories and British marked first victory for American arms.
- 1776—Mary Slocumb (or Polly), wife of Ezekiel, dreamed at her home near Dudley that her husband was slain in battle; saddling her mare, she rode through the night 75 miles to the battlefield at Moore's Creek Bridge; finding her husband safe, she stayed to nurse the wounded. Monument at Dudley; remains of couple at Battlefield National Park, near Wilmington.
- 1779—Wayne County formed from western half of Dobbs County; eastern half became Greene and Lenoir. County named for Gen. Anthony Wayne, daredevil Revolutionary general, whose brilliant victory at Stony Point on the Hudson July 1779 was occasion for Congressional Medal of Honor and widespread tribute throughout nation. (Old Dobbs County Court House site at Bizzell's Mill, 12 miles east of Goldsboro; monument marks the spot).
- 1780—First Wayne County court held at home of Josiah Sasser on Little River. Population of Wayne County 5,000, one-fifth slaves. Principal trade: corn, cotton, tobacco, hogs, cattle, hides, and turpentine.
- 1782—Court House built at Waynesborough, county seat on north bank of Neuse.
- 1787—Waynesborough (also named for "Mad" Anthony Wayne) incorporated; boat landing on Neuse; population 150.
- 1787—First court held at county seat; punishments ranged from stocks and pillory to branding, whipping, and burning at the stake for slaves (Negro woman thus put to death in 1805 for poisoning four white persons).
- 1790—Population Wayne County 6,133, including one-fourth slaves (in whom was considerable Indian blood). Joseph Green, who owned 70 slaves, was largest slave-holder; Kirby ancestor.
- 1816—Paul Coor-Pender journeyed to Florida Everglades to bring back his father's murderer, David Jernigan, who was tried and hung.
- 1820-1840—The Great Exodus, in which many young men left Wayne County by wagon and carriage,



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## MUNICIPAL MILESTONES (Continued)

- taking their slaves with them, to settle in and develop Alabama, Mississippi, and other "deep" Southern states.
- 1825—Waynesborough half-way stop for stage-coach line from New Bern to Raleigh; fare 12½ cents a mile. 12-hour trip to New Bern. Goldsboro later became stage-coach stop. Creech's Store, after town moved. Horses were changed every 15 miles.
- 1835—Shift from corn to cotton as major crop became pronounced after War of 1812.
- 1836—First steam saw mill 4 miles north of Goldsboro cut railroad ties. Maj. Matthew T. Goldsborough, member of a prominent Maryland family, asst. chief engineer for the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, arrived to survey right of way for new line to be built by state; boarded with Chas. J. Nelson of Waynesborough and Mrs. Isham Faison of Faison.
- 1838—Upon suggestion of Mr. Goldsborough, Arnold Borden built a hotel at "Cross-roads," near intersection of Walnut and Center Streets. Village was stop-over point and place to change engines.
- 1839—First train came into town Feb. 23, 1838, with cannon salute and big celebration; suggested name by Willis Hall, local contractor, honoring surveyor Goldsborough met with general approval.
- 1840—Wilmington & Weldon Railroad (later Atlantic Coast Line), at that time longest railroad in the world, 161½ miles, completed. Shed over tracks in front of Borden Hotel added later, and engine house was one block north. Shed burned in 1880's.
- 1840—Inter-denominational church built at Waynesborough.
- 1841—First Sunday School taught in Waynesborough by C. J. Nelson, harness-maker.
- 1845—Agitation to move County seat from Waynesborough to Goldsborough resulted in vote which was lost: 117 for removal, 930 against.
- 1845-1860—Everettesville, village 6 miles south of Goldsboro, flourished before War.
- 1847—Goldsborough incorporated Jan. 18, 1847. First newspaper, Weekly Telegraph, published by Geo. W. Strong. Troops in Mexican War.
- 1847—Tax rate 30 cents on \$100, 75 cents poll tax. Population 100. Bill Burnett, free Negro, opened first Barber Shop (all early barbers Negroes). First Town Commissioners: Jno. A. Green, chairman; Silas Webb, Stephen D. Phillips, Wm. B. Edmundson, Jas. Griswold, W. Strong. Troops in Mexican War. Many houses moved from old to new County seat by mule and logs.
- 1848—Mexican War over; troops return. Election again scheduled, and gigantic picnic held in hickory nut grove where present Library stands, with ice-cooled spring water and whiskey to influence vote in favor of moving County seat, which was carried.
- 1850—Former Wayne County Court House erected at cost of \$17,000, red brick building. Last Court held in Waynesborough. Wm. and John Robinson, Irish settlers, taught school; Wm. published Goldsboro Patriot.
- 1850—One out of seven could read and write; no literate Negroes. Large number slaves introduced from now on into rapidly-expanding cotton and tobacco sections.
- 1850—Wayne County population: 7,802 whites, 5,684 Negroes; Goldsboro 175. Tax rate 40 cents on \$100 valuation on real estate; \$1.25 poll tax. Candidates for elective office engaged traveling bars and served drinks (whiskey 10 cents a quart) along with campaign speeches; one sheriff spent \$700 on his campaign (Thompson).
- 1850-1857—Methodist (now on Spruce St., Primitive Baptist), Baptist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal churches built. Borden Hotel becomes school; burned in 1866. Willow Dale Cemetery opened.
- 1854—Part of Wayne annexed to Wilson County, exception Jacob Hooks who refused to be considered anything but Wayne resident.
- 1856—N. C. Railroad (later leased to Southern) 223 miles long, built by State, completed from Goldsboro to Charlotte via Greensboro.
- 1857—Wayne Female College, "Middle Building," erected at cost of \$20,000; 4-story red brick building stood on N. Wm. St. until razed in 1927. Served as Confederate and then Federal Hospital 1862-65. Nine o'clock curfew; Court House bell rung nightly; patrolled streets.
- 1858—Atlantic & N. C. Railroad completed to Morehead City (Mullet Line), later Norfolk & Southern, then A. & E. C. Whipping post abolished; stood on Court House square. Prior to 1860, slave market stood next to Weil's store, raised platform called Washington Tower.
- 1859—Tax rate 50 cents, poll \$1.50. Gidden's Jewelry Store opened, oldest continuous business. "Great Eastern" machine shops near present A. & P.
- 1860—Population of Goldsboro 985. City limits extended 300 feet beyond original limits of Elm, William, George, and Boundary (now Holly). \$15 spent on powder for July 4th celebration; military convention ball held. First daily paper "Rough Notes," 10x12 inches, Lawrence & Blount, suspended during War.
- 1860—E. B. Borden, Sr., opened first bank (later Bank of Wayne). \$35 appropriated for Goldsboro Rifles for protection. First Fair not very successful, as election of Abraham Lincoln overshadowed everything; Gov. Moses of S. C. addressed rally on "Secession."
- 1860—Holloman War, feud between Holloman and Cogdell families over sale of land; siege by Sheriff Ollin Coor resulted in final surrender.
- 1861—Population over 1200. Young ladies at Wayne Female College made battle flag for Goldsboro Rifles. Town Hall and Market House built in middle of Ash St. near E. Center; contained guard house or "calaboose"; stood for 40 years until torn down in 1900. Wm. Bonitz had envelope factory, which supplied Confederate government.
- 1861—Goldsboro Rifles and Goldsboro Volunteers left on New Bern train for defense of Ft. Macon April 15 after Ft. Sumter was fired upon. In all 22 companies went from Wayne into Confederate Army; heavy losses.
- 1862—Families from New Bern and coast refugeeed to Goldsboro as coastal defenses fell into Federal hands. Battle for Neuse River Bridge, 4 miles below Goldsboro, important link between seaport





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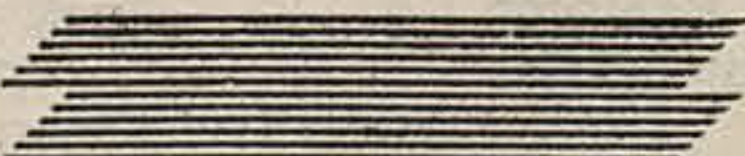
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- Wilmington and Confederate capital Richmond; bridge burned by Foster's men. Bridge was rebuilt, but in 1865 both railway and highway bridges were burned by Confederates to delay approach of Federal troops coming up from Ft. Fisher and Wilmington.
- 1863—Confederate President Jefferson Davis and staff inspect military defenses of Goldsboro on trip from Charleston and Wilmington back to Confederate capital, Nov. 7, 1863. W. T. Dortch, Sr., Senator in Confederate States Congress.
- 1865—Battle of Bentonville March 19, 20, 21, where Sherman defeated Jos. E. Johnston, last major engagement of War Between the States, 18 miles from Goldsboro. Sherman, en route to Raleigh from Columbia, S. C., entered state March 4, occupied Fayetteville March 10; on March 16 defeated Hardee in skirmish at Averasboro (Harnett County). March 21, Gen. Bragg removed Confederate forces from Goldsboro by Hooks River Bridge. Goldsboro had already surrendered to Schofield by time Sherman arrived. Sherman had previously agreed upon Goldsboro as a rendezvous point for Federal forces from New Bern, Wilmington, and points South; for two weeks over 100,000 Union soldiers camped in or near Goldsboro while Sherman went to City Point, Petersburg, Va., to confer with President Lincoln and Gen. Grant on surrender terms; officers took forcible occupancy of town's best homes. Sherman returned and led his forces to Raleigh April 12, following Lee's surrender on April 9 at Appomattox. Johnston surrendered to Sherman at Hillsboro April 26. Bummers and stragglers pillaged, foraged, burned, and abused.
- 1865—Yankee, J. H. Place, elected mayor of Goldsboro, with Negroes voting for first time. Freedman's Bureau set up, Glavis in charge. For four years, ten companies of Union soldiers, mostly Negroes, occupied Goldsboro, being quartered at old Fair Grounds at foot of S. John St. Town had Negro aldermen and policemen during Reconstruction period, and white teachers for Negro schools.
- 1865—Fine crop year; produce sold to Yankees. Many old businesses reopened and new ones started up, including H. Weil & Bros., founded in 1865 by Herman Weil who had clerked for Henry Oettinger, served in the Confederate Army and returned to Goldsboro, where his brothers, Henry and Sol, joined him. First Post Office opened, N. Center Street.
- 1866—500 Swiss immigrants brought to section to replace liberated slaves as farm laborers; unfamiliar climate made them unwilling to remain. Due to liberation of slaves, plantation system was doomed, and tenant farming superseded old system.
- 1867—Julius A. Bonitz, brother of Wm., German scholar, revived "Rough Notes" newspaper, changing it to "Goldsboro Messenger"; also built Messenger Opera House and Arlington Hotel in later years; active in plea for schools and in Democratic party; later moved to Wilmington.
- 1868—New town constitution adopted; population 2,007, including 24 prisoners in jail who were counted to swell the total and increase number of magistrates.
- 1869—Disastrous fire; "Messenger" burned out but printed paper under tree. In 1871 and 1884, other big fires scourged town, latter the worst, described thus: "Small boy, cigarette, high wind, and no water." Gave rise to law passed "No more wooden store buildings." Cisterns soon abandoned in favor of waterworks and volunteer fire department.
- 1870—Stanley Undertaking establishment opened. Cultivation of strawberries begun in section. Mt. Olive and Fremont incorporated; Whitehall Pikeville and Eureka develop afterwards, also Dudley.
- 1873-75—Messenger Bldgs. (Goldsboro Book Store) and Hotel Kennon built to replace burned structures (earlier hotels Griswold House and Gregory House).
- 1874—Upon death of Gov. Tod R. Caldwell, Curtis H. Brogden, Goldsboro native and Lt.-Gov. (Republican) succeeds to governorship; lived on farm now in northern section of city limits.
- 1875—Taxable property in Wayne valued at \$2,809,211 (real and personal).
- 1877—Over 5,000 crates of vegetables, berries, and produce shipped out of Wayne.
- 1878—Goldsboro's first Brass Band organized; gave outdoor concerts. Murder of James Worley and wife by Noah Cherry gang; public hanging of three; buried in Negro graveyard near Big Ditch on Park Avenue, South Side. Tobacco farming first tried by Arnold Borden, son of E. B., Sr.
- 1879—Dewey Bros. Machine Shops opened on N. W. Center St., moved later to S. George St.
- 1881—Campaign for free Graded Schools launched by J. A. Bonitz, editor (later Argus editor), Chas. B. Aycock, F. A. Daniels, and Jos. E. Robinson, attorneys; bond issue passed, and Middle Bldg. purchased; Negro schools built.
- 1880—Population of Goldsboro 3,286, larger than Durham. Negro insane asylum established here.
- 1880-1890—New businesses in rapid succession: Electric light plant (originally on N. Center St. ext.), Goldsboro Oil Mill, Rice Mill, Mattress Factory, Buggy Factory, Waterworks (built privately, later sold to City), Ice Factory, Wayne Agricultural Works, Furniture Factory (now Kemp's), Grant and Weil brickyards, Johnson, Underhill, and Enterprise Lumber Mills; Stand-pipe (beyond Griffin's Mill) stored water piped from Little River where pumping station was located.
- 1883—Confederate Monument erected in Willowdale Cemetery, marking graves of 800 Confederate dead; money in part raised by gifts from Northern manufacturers sold at a local Bazaar by ladies of the town.
- 1885—Newspapers: Argus (daily), Headlight and Record (weeklies). First experience in league baseball, with Raleigh, Durham, Henderson, Oxford, and Wilmington.
- 1886—Charleston, S. C., earthquake tremors felt in Goldsboro. Jewish Temple built.
- 1888—Locomotives converted from wood to coal; smokestacks streamlined.
- 1889—Catholic Church built.
- 1890—Herman Park given by Weil family to city, memorial to Herman Weil. First bicycles, W. T. Harrison and C. G. Smith. Population 4,017.
- 1894—Agricultural depression; cotton sells for 4 cents a pound.
- 1895—First tobacco warehouse built on N. John St. by Geo. C. Royall and others.
- 1897—Rural free delivery service begins. A. T. Griffin plant opened.



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- 1924—Wayne County Memorial Community Building dedicated to World War I dead. Quarters provided for recreation, Scouting, Legion and other activities; swimming pool added in 1933 as memorial to Geo. K. Freeman, N. C. American Legion Department Commander. Wayne Bank Bldg. erected.
- 1925—Hotel Goldsboro built by citizen-stockholders; later sold under receivership to private company. Bus travel increasing annually.
- 1926—Railroad tracks removed from downtown Center St., giving fine parking space.
- 1927—Goldsboro High School built; Goldsboro has proud names in her school history—Moses, Alderman, Joyner, McIver, Claxton, Foust, Brooks and Aycock. Goldsboro Woman's Club Building erected as social and civic center. Old "Middle Building" at William St. School torn down, leaving three others.
- 1928—Eastern branch of Orthopedic Hospital operates as monthly clinic.
- 1929—Merger of venerable newspaper Argus with newcomer Goldsboro News. Stock market crash. Interests in aviation leads to development of grass strip east of city. Present Fire Station built, replacing one on N. John St. and Vine St.
- 1930—Population 14,596. Illiteracy reduced to 5.6% for whites, 20.6 for Negroes.
- 1931—Bank failures. Hoover cart parade (hybrid buggy with auto tires and horse).
- 1933-34—New Deal begins with Bank Holiday. Cattle from western "dust bowl" sent east to graze on more fortunate farmlands, some in Wayne. Weil's Fertilizer plant opened; other industries, large and small.
- 1939—Radio station WGBR opened, 250 watts, 1400 kilocycles; later adds 1,000 watt Frequency Modulation. Municipal recreation area developed south of city, including baseball stadium and golf course; night baseball games popular.
- 1940—Population 17,274, before extension of City Limits. Bus service for city replaces non-existent street cars.
- 1941—WPA-built Municipal Airport south of city dedicated one week before Pearl Harbor; cost half-million dollars; named for local flier who was killed testing Navy planes, Seymour Johnson.
- 1942—Local Airport taken over by U. S. Army Air Forces as training center, Seymour Johnson Field, for ground crew mechanics, with quota of 250,000 to be trained. Camp later became a separation center, following use by pursuit squadron. Camp changed entire life of community, requiring rapid expansion of housing, additional business outlets. Victory ship "M. T. Goldsborough" launched at Wilmington. Woman's Club Building becomes U. S. O. center for servicemen.
- 1940-1946—Before and during World War II, 6,000 local youths entered service in Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, with 85 lives lost. City limits extended to present size; area 2,963 acres.
- 1946—Return of peace brings rapid business expansion on outskirts and in city.
- 1947—Celebration of Goldsboro's Centennial, with week of special events, historical pageant, window displays, exhibits, and parades.



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10:00 A. M.—Municipal Baseball Stadium—Solemn High Mass—Monsignor Arthur Raine Freeman, B. G.—Music by Saint Mary's Choir of Goldsboro—Sermon by John Huston, Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer—Mass sponsored by Saint Mary's Catholic Church of Goldsboro, Rev. Lawrence C. Newman, Administrator.

7:45 P. M.—Old Time Hymn Sing—Massed Choirs and Congregations of churches of all denominations.

8:00 P. M.—Keynote Centennial Message—Dr. C. Sylvester Green, Educator, Minister, Editor; Durham, North Carolina.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 6TH—CENTURY DAY

11:30 A. M.—Downton—Band Concert.

12:00 Noon—Reviewing Stand City Hall—Official Opening Ceremony—Greetings to Mayors—City Managers—Wayne County Officials—Descendants of Pioneer Families and Guests by Mayor Scott B. Berkeley, Mayor of the City of Goldsboro—Air Cavalcade, Wayne County Pilots.

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2:00 P. M.—Hermann Park—Tennis Tournament.

8:00 P. M.—Municipal Baseball Stadium—Address by The Hon. Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of Navy of the United States.

8:30 P. M.—Stadium—Centennial Queen Coronation Ceremony—The Hon. Josephus Daniels—Premier performance of the Historical Spectacle, "A CENTURY ON REVIEW"—cast of 700—Fireworks.

9:30 P. M.—Downtown—Street Dancing.

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All Day—Centennial Headquarters—116 N. William St.  
Registration of Former Residents.

10:00 A. M.—Reviewing Stand—Old Timers' Program—  
Judging of Whiskers and Old Time Dresses—Tours  
of City Schools, Hospitals, Public Buildings, Stores  
and Industrial Plants, Information at Headquarters  
and Hotel Goldsboro.

4:00 to 6:00 P. M.—Reunion of Old Timers in Churches  
of all Denominations.

All Day—Downtown—Display of Windows, Trains,  
Army Equipment.

8:30 P. M.—Stadium—Historical Spectacle—"A CEN-  
TURY ON REVIEW"—Fireworks.

9:30 P. M.—Street Dancing.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8TH—GOVERNOR'S DAY

10:30 A. M.—Marquee Hotel Goldsboro—Recognition of  
Honored Guests.

11:00 A. M.—Marquee Hotel Goldsboro—Address by the  
His Excellency R. Gregg Cherry, Governor of the  
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All Day—Downtown—Historical Displays.

8:30 P. M.—Stadium—Pageant Spectacle—"A CEN-  
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### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9TH—KENNETH C. ROYALL DAY

10:15 A. M.—Reviewing Stand, City Hall—Band Concert, Band of the Famous 82nd Airborne Division, United States Army, Fort Bragg. The 82nd Airborne Division Honor Guard Company. Company L, 119th Infantry, 30th Division.

11:00 A. M.—Grand Military, Historical Float and Industrial Street Parade.

12:00 Noon—Ceremony Honoring Veterans of the Armed Forces of America—Recognition of High Ranking Military Personnel.

5:30 P. M.—Hotel Goldsboro—Banquet for Honored Guests.

8:00 P. M.—Stadium—Address by General Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of the Army of the United States of America.

8:30 P. M.—Stadium—Historical Spectacle,—“A CENTURY ON REVIEW”—Fireworks.

10:00 to 2:00—Grand Centennial Ball—Music by Glenn Gray and His Casa Loma Orchestra.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19TH—YOUTH DAY

10:15 A. M.—Reviewing Stand—Ceremony turning over City Government of Junior Mayor and Junior City Officials who will rule the city for a day.

11:00 A. M.—Center Street—Mutt and Baby Parade.

1:00 P. M.—Center Street—Firemen's Water Fight—Kinston vs. Goldsboro.

2:00 P. M.—Courthouse—Boy and Girl Scout Demonstration.

All Day—Historical Displays—Windows—Trains—Army Equipment.

3:30 P. M.—H. S. Athletic Field—Midget Football Game.

8:30 P. M.—Stadium—Historical Spectacle,—“A CENTURY ON REVIEW”—Fireworks.

9:30 P. M.—Downtown—Street Dancing.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11TH—FARMERS' DAY

All Day—Historical Displays—A Full Day of Events with Special Appeal to the Country Folks—Sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce of Goldsboro.

8:30 P. M.—Final Showing of the Historical Spectacle, “A CENTURY ON REVIEW”—Fireworks—Square Dancing on the Street.

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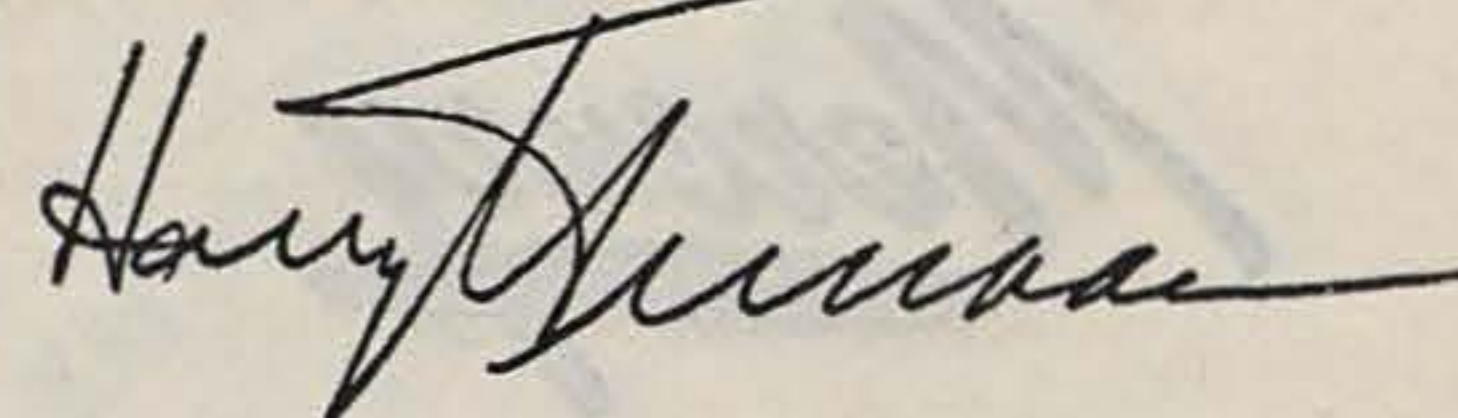
It is a real pleasure to greet the people of Goldsboro, North Carolina, on the occasion of that city's one hundredth anniversary.

The community's development and growth during the last century may well be a source of pride to its citizens, because its progress has proved that industry and enterprise, in the American manner, bring rich rewards in any era of our national life.

The measure of Goldsboro's contribution to the national welfare also is to be found in the accomplishments of its native sons, one of whom -- Kenneth C. Royall, outstanding soldier and jurist -- continues to serve his country as a member of my official family.

It is on such communities as Goldsboro, and on such citizens, that the future of America rests.

Very sincerely yours,



Honorable Scott B. Berkeley,  
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Address of welcome by Miss Goldsboro Centennial and greetings by Miss Columbia.

## Program

### EPISODE I

#### "JOHN LAWSON AND THE FIRST INHABITANTS"

Before the white man came Wayne County saw the Tuscarora Indian tribe settled here. In this scene we see a Tuscarora village along the banks of the Neuse River in the year 1711 when John Lawson, English explorer and historian, was captured and burned at the stake.

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## EPISODE II

### "THE RIDE OF MARY SLOCUMB"

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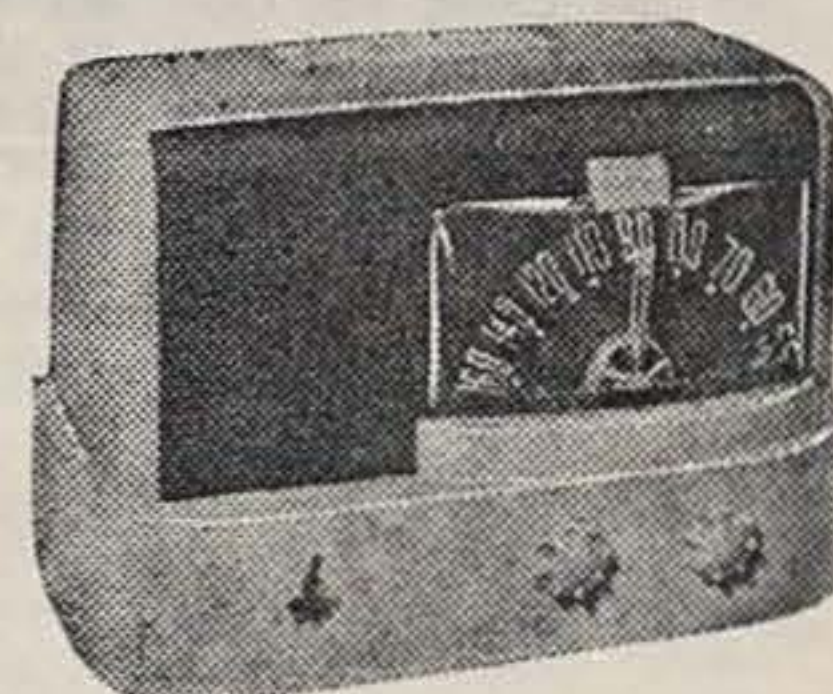
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## EPISODE III

### "GENERAL WAYNE VISITS WAYNE COUNTY"

In 1779 Wayne County was formed from the western half of Dobbs County. It was agreed to name the new county after the next general to win a decisive victory. General Anthony Wayne's capture of Stony Point gave him the honor. In this scene we see General Wayne as he came through the county in 1781 on his way to fight the British in Georgia.

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### EPISODE V

#### "PICKING COTTON BY HAND"

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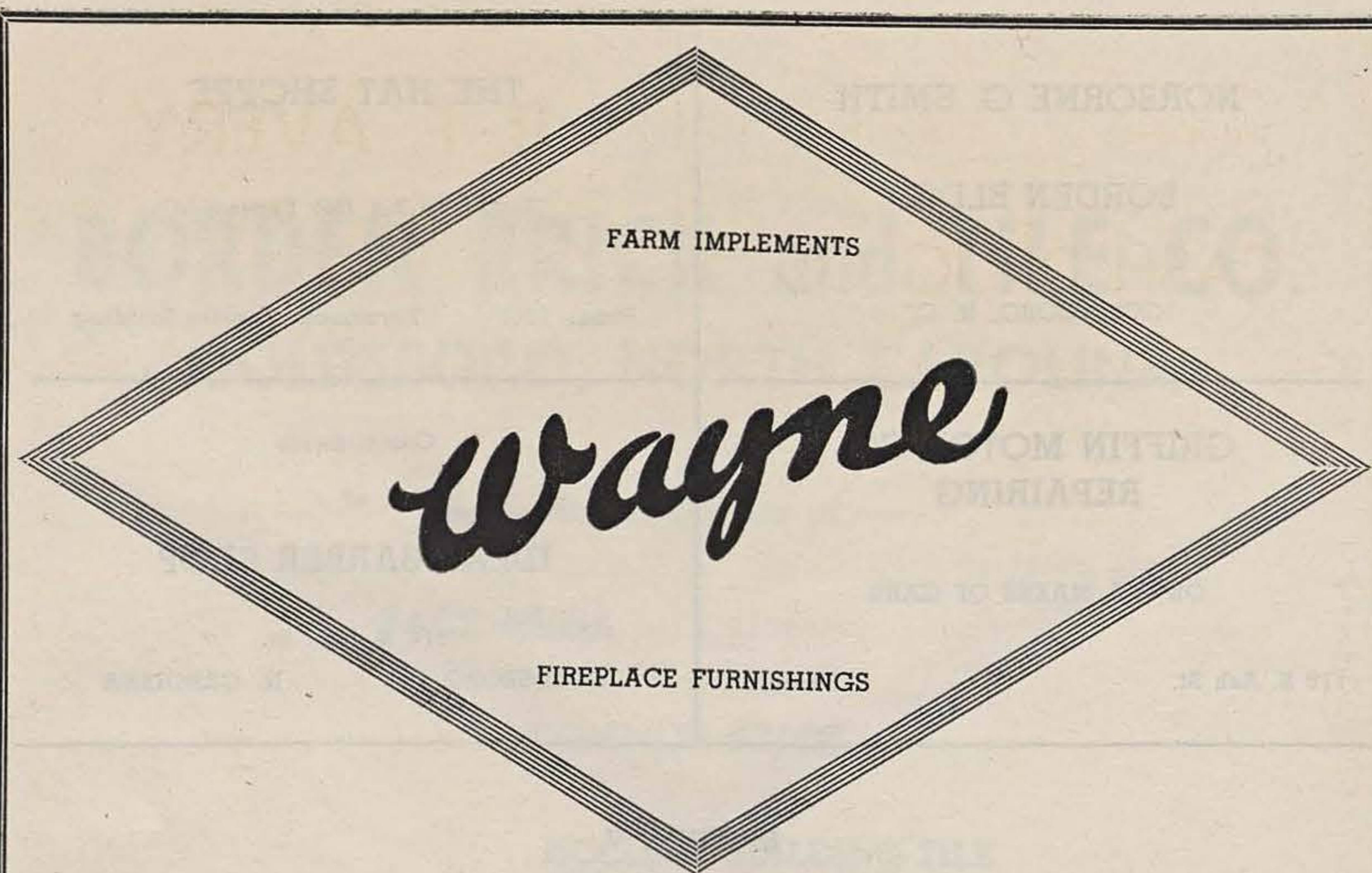
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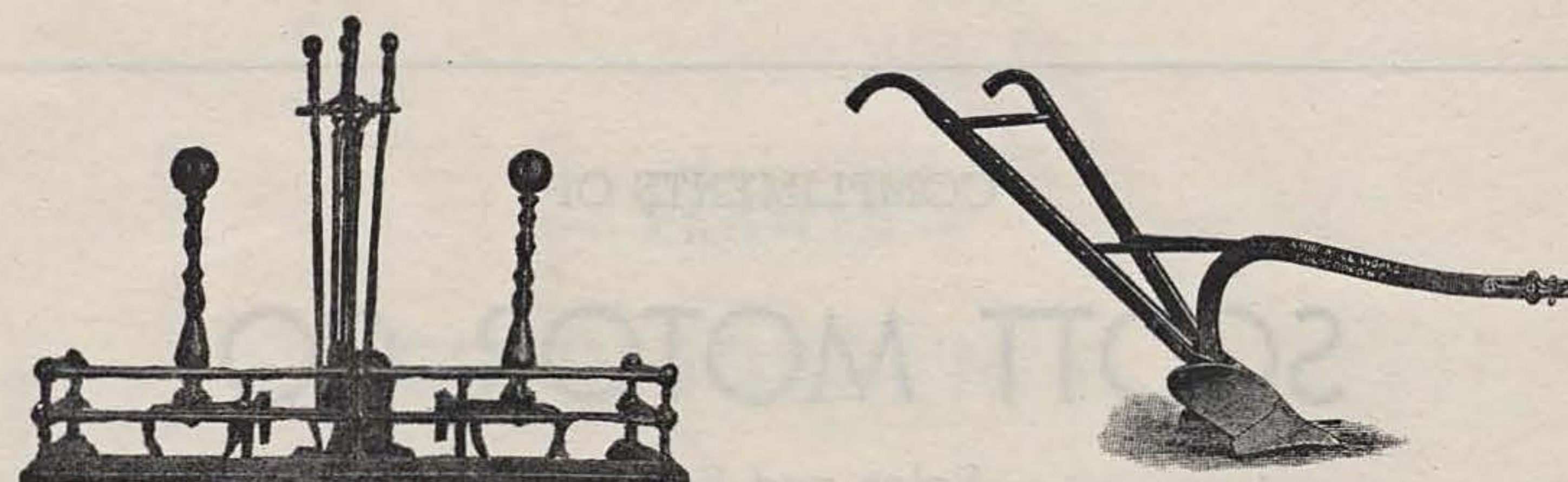
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**EPISODE VI**

**"FORMATION OF WAYNESBORO AS THE COUNTY SEAT"**

In 1787 Waynesboro was incorporated as the county seat. At this time it was a village of 150 and stood on the Northern bank of the Neuse river where the boats docked. We see one of the first meetings of the commissioners as they met to discuss affairs of the county.

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### EPISODE VII

#### "THE COMING OF THE RAILROAD"

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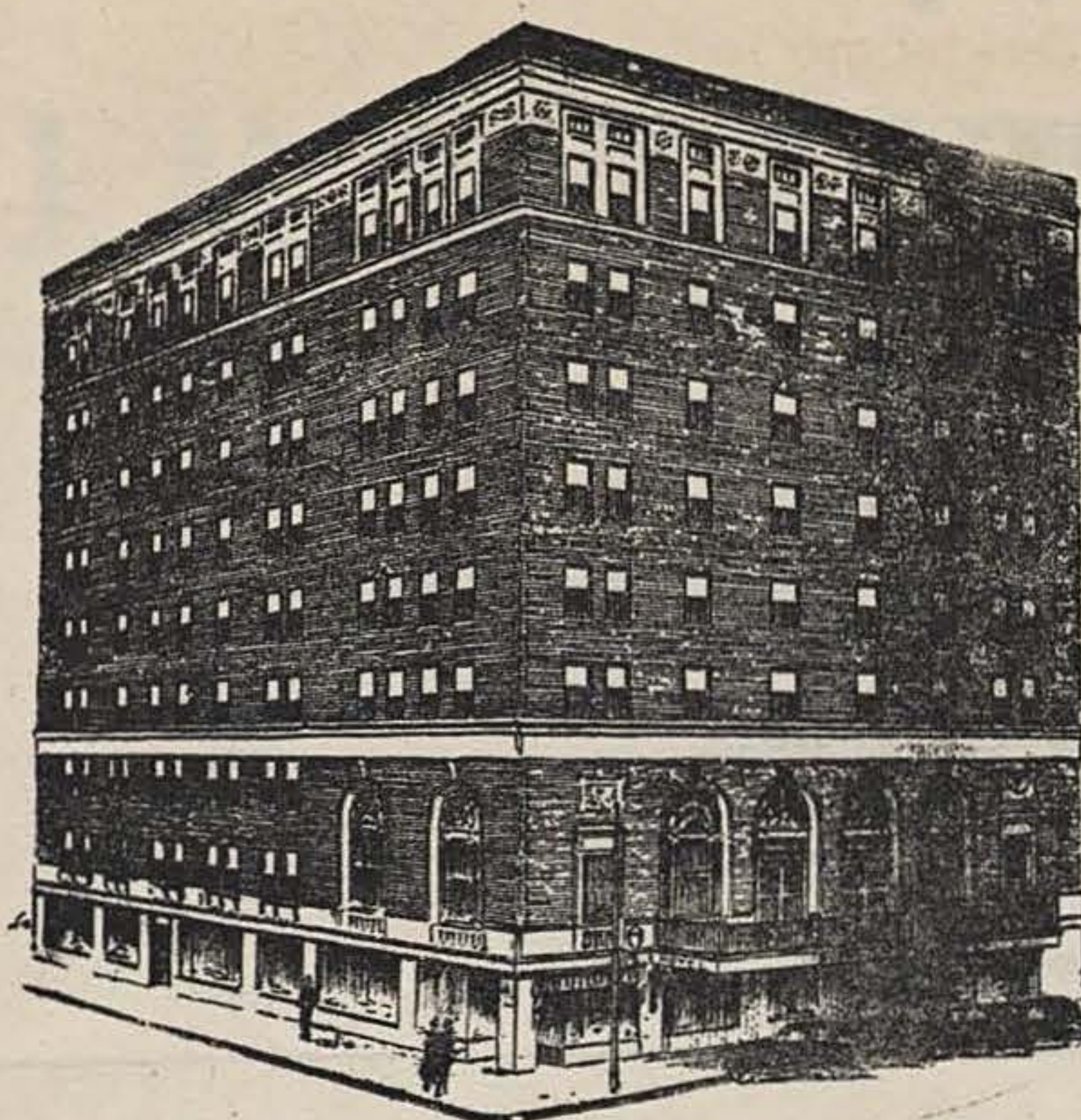
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EPISODE VIII

"COUNTY SEAT MOVED FROM WAYNESBORO TO GOLDSBORO"

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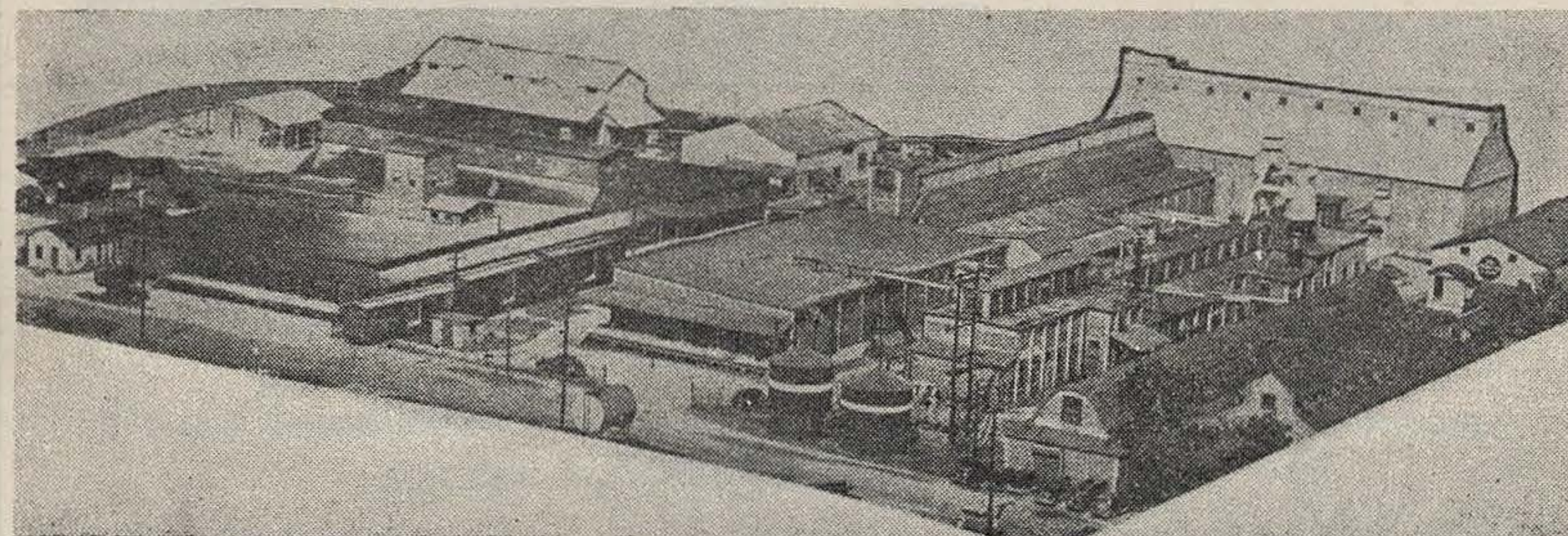
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# EPISODE IX

## "MOVING TO GOLDSBORO"

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### EPISODE X

#### "GOLDSBORO AND THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES"

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EPISODE XI

"JEFFERSON DAVIS VISITS GOLDSBORO"

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**EPISODE XV**

"A TRIBUTE TO THE WORLD CONFLICTS"

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## Personnel of the Cast

### PROLOGUE

#### TRUMPETERS

Libby Lou Stuart  
Jerry Worrell

Ann Houser  
Barbara Russell

Dorothy Crawford  
Julia Manley

#### BOY SCOUTS

Ashton Griffen  
Paul Pittman

Jimmy Purser  
Lewis Bryan

Victor Herring  
Bill Elliott

#### GIRL SCOUTS

Catherine Casteen  
Mary Louise Bizzell  
Jewell Best  
Shirley Tilton  
Peggy Mewborn  
Christine Cobb  
Martha Wallace  
Peggy Roberts  
Betsy Brackett  
Melo Royall  
Mary Ruth Montague  
Betty Mixon  
Barbara Tyndall  
Christine Hines

Barbara Jean Godwin  
Beverly Cousins  
Agnes Davis  
Annette Paschall  
Janet Stanton  
Betty Jinnette  
Barbara Ann Bagwell  
Pat Burgess  
Hazel Forhand  
Lois Underwood  
Patsy McLamb  
Joyce Roberts  
Vivie Johnson  
Toby Ann Dinning

Sarah Jim Horton  
Darlene Warrick  
Sara Markham  
Jessine Hart  
Peggy Hawkins  
Ann Marlow  
Barbara Warren  
Betty Jean Grantham  
Louise Wooten  
Kathryn Newton  
Erma Best  
Joyce Ann Stephenson  
Ann Barfield  
Shirley Shrago

#### AMERICAN JACKIES

Carolyn Lancaster  
Libby Best  
Dorothy Wall  
Betsy Outland  
Peggy Ann West  
Mitzie Edmunson

Viola Carr  
Joyce Gardner  
Dorothy Worrell  
Lois Basden  
Hattie Redick  
Christine Carter

Alice Wiggins  
Florence Bowden  
Veryl Trueblood  
Marjorie Blackman  
Lois Johnson  
Zelda Potter  
Joyce Britt

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Bobby Jean Thompson  
Elizabeth Carlisle  
Margaret Joyce Bissette  
Nancy Hamill

Frances Myers  
Betty Lou Cole  
Alice King  
Hilda Potter

Frances Potter  
Lucille Williams  
Shirley Haynes

#### CENTENNIAL CADETS

Hilda Toler  
Marilyn Best  
Peggy Milton Boone

Hilda Lane  
Nancy Underwood  
Nan Barnes  
Ruth Davis

Gloria Howell  
Mary Rachel Johnson  
Joyce Bagley

#### NATIONS

Helen Nelson  
Fays Parnell

Jean Mitchell  
Merle Rosser  
Jewell Thomas

Gertrude Kleinert  
Dorothy Lahr

#### NATIONS ATTENDANTS

Ruth Forehand  
Ruby Forehand  
Hilda Holland

Opal Epps  
Geraldine Price  
Madaline Epps

Carolyn Malpass  
Callie MacArthur  
Sarah Casey

#### STATES

Elizabeth Smith  
Betsy Peele  
Joy Creech  
Clara Hollowell  
Janice Jernigan  
Annie Ruth Anderson  
Elma Worrell  
Sybil Parrish  
Evelyn Brown  
Camille Farfour  
Becky James

Judy Adams  
Virginia Brogden  
Julia Cotton  
Coletta Lahr  
Melrose Coward  
Doris Pate  
Irene Stroud  
Joyce McClenny  
Jean Conner  
Patsy Ray  
Susie Coward

Sarah Brown  
Shirley James  
Harriette Reeves  
Margie Jeannette  
Frances Malpass  
Dorothy Thomas  
Lillian Haynes  
Eleanor Norris  
Jerry Faircloth  
Peggy Hill



The Colonial Lady.....Audrey Garris

#### THE THIRTEEN COLONIES

Laverne Tew  
Faye Branch  
Lou York  
Anne Lee

Annette Edgerton  
Peggy Malpass  
Anna Lee Pennington  
Mildred Radford

Reba Carraway  
Alese Edgerton  
Edith Long  
La Nelle Edwards

The Daughter of the Confederacy.....Sara Dewey Hunt

#### BELLES OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES

Janet Cook  
Patsy Donnell  
Carolyn Loftin  
Ethel Parks

Anne Stafford  
Geraldine Pate  
Peggy Ann Britt  
Emma Jean Williams  
Joyce Carter

Anne Butler  
Dana James Gulley  
Martha Kornegay  
Bennette Daughtry

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Christopher de Graffenreid.....Clyde Tilton  
Medicine Man.....Earl Stanford

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Ralph Fail  
William Nix  
Bay Anderson  
Jack Godwin  
Kirby Dudley  
Lenwood Lupton  
Frank Gates  
Thurston Garris

LeRoy Smith  
Ruben Thompson  
Jack Howell  
Haywood West  
Ralph Woodard  
Lenwood Smith  
Junius Edwards  
Frog Parish  
Jesse Collins

Edmund Faircloth  
Junior Cousins  
Charles Ellis  
Admiral Sherard  
George Rogers  
Theodore Outlaw  
Jack Rose  
Paul Ingram

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Lib Quinn  
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Miriam Sholar  
Virginia Mintz  
Hattie Hocutt  
Frances Stafford  
Doris Lawrence  
Virginia Carter  
Eunice Smith  
Fanny Winborne

Rachel Rogers  
Ann Brown  
Clarinda Britt  
Beulah Mae Campbell  
Hazel Selby  
Sallie Crocker  
Hattie Massey  
Addie Pilkington  
Henrietta Parnell  
Doris Sansbury  
Dot Spears

Margaret Jones  
Jessie Britt  
Jewel Keen  
Doris Strickland  
Jo Ann Flowers  
Jackie Saunders  
Letha Brown  
Lessie Mallard  
Leah Lloyd Rigsbee  
Edna Cole

##### INDIAN CHILDREN

Mary Lou Campbell  
Susan Campbell  
Barbara Fitzgerald  
Dora Sansbury  
Sandra Brown

Pat Brown  
Semi Mintz  
Sammy Hocutt  
Tootie Brown  
Kitty Brown

Shirley Cook  
Milly Stevens  
Mary Rachel Shine  
Dick Pritchard  
Austin Sansbury

#### "THE RIDE OF MARY SLOCUMB"

Mary Slocumb.....Elizabeth Thompson  
Captain Ezekiel Slocumb.....Marvin Smoot  
Mammy.....Harriet Avery

##### SOLDIERS

John Crawford  
Sam Hocutt  
A. B. Sansbury  
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W. G. Britt  
James D. Evans  
W. B. Griffen  
Arch Hamil

Morris Leder  
Wylie Parker  
L. E. Bunch  
Charles Norwood

#### "PICKING COTTON BY HAND"

Father.....L. O. Branch  
Mother.....Edna V. Branch

#### CHILDREN

Tommy Vinson  
Paul Vinson, Jr.

Bernard Branch

Jo Ann Williams  
Betsy Jean Gwatney

#### "FORMATION OF WAYNESBORO AS COUNTY SEAT"

H. F. Morgan  
Frank F. Clarke

Thos. M. Jenkins, Jr.  
Albert L. Mix  
Cleston Puryear

Clay B. Rich  
P. O. Higginbotham

#### "THE COMING OF THE RAILROAD"

Major M. T. Goldsborough.....T. J. Tolson  
Stage Driver.....Admiral Sherard

##### MEN

Speed Hollowell  
Lewis Honrine

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J. C. Harvell  
Charles Norfleet

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Jo Hooks  
Edna Sutton  
Jennette Sturtevant  
Doris Woodard

Adell Sherard  
Elizabeth Johnson  
Louise Winbon  
Dorothy Outlaw  
Christine Quinn

Sallie Howell  
Mary Elizabeth Hallow  
Helen Kannon  
Mary Davis

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##### MEN

William F. Beeman  
Graham Hood  
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J. A. Carter  
David Hinson  
R. M. Freeman  
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Chas. S. Norwood  
Junior Hallow  
Clenan Dees  
Leslie Gardner

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Ada Flowers  
Sudie W. Sandford  
Reba D. Dees  
Elizabeth H. Wallace  
Elizabeth W. Hunt  
Esther Hollowell  
Gertrude Hood  
Ruth Renn  
Minnie Dees

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Mrs. J. W. Barbour  
Dale Williams  
Pearl Holloman  
Ella Weathers  
Margaret D. Kornegay  
Leona Swinson  
Bessie Stevens  
Peggy Pierce

Marl L. Beeman  
Magdalene Hummell  
Louise Bain  
Elsie Long  
Dana Gulley  
Sue Bazemars  
Katie Pierce  
Annie Baker

#### "GOLDSBORO AND THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES"

Students of the Wayne Female College

Annabelle Edwards  
Evelyn Andrews  
Eliza Cox

Sarah Cox  
Deane Powell  
Peggy Capps  
Edna Earle Maness

Viola Joyner  
Margaret Smith  
Thelma Chase

Officers of the Goldsboro Rifles

John H. Bland

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Neal Seegars

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Mayor Privette.....Lewis Pinyatello



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Warren Hood  
Capp Best

Thad Worrell  
K. D. Pyatt

W. F. Muller  
Thomas Strickland, Jr.

# MEN

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Charles Stroud  
Dick Templet  
Jeames Beaman  
Marion Holland

Henry Cooper  
Lewis Harning, Jr.  
Ralph Burgess  
Dick Denning  
Frank C. Wilson

Frank C. Wilson, Jr.  
Ronald Otwell  
D. V. Woodard  
Robert Yelverton  
Vernon Thompson

# WOMEN

Mary Holland  
Orie Cooper  
Christine Pollock  
Ellen Southerland  
Frances Copeland  
Annabelle Moye

Va Darden  
Christine Hill  
Katie Pierce  
Esther Gwatney  
Gertrude Sanford  
Lena Cobbs  
Emma Parker

Katherine Chase  
Blanch Stroud  
Mary Spiron  
Elizabeth Moye  
Christine Gardner  
Hazelle Selby

# "THE GAY NINETIES"

Mayor \_\_\_\_\_ Bob Reaves  
Dr. Rogers \_\_\_\_\_ Sid Brumberg

# CAN CAN GIRLS

Margaret Long  
Margaret Smith

Sally Howell  
Jackie Saunders

Annabelle Edwards  
Gertrude Sanford

# BAND

John Thompson  
George Johnson  
Paul Stanley

Shelton Pilkington  
Bob Richardson  
Leonard Edwards

Buddy Krieger  
Paul Stanley

# FIRE LADDIES

Charles Stroud

# BELLES

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Hope McCall  
Mary Cleve Page  
Erna Henry  
Margie Jones

Mabel Simpson  
Ruth Hinson  
Nellie MacHerring  
Aileen Wofford  
Tootsie Bossert  
Jean Anderson

Blandina Webster  
Edna Earle Maness  
Virginia Brie  
Eloise Epps  
Elizabeth Mintz

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W. F. Mintz  
H. Brenton Jones  
Frank Houser

George Simpson  
Edwin Page  
Howard Henry  
Frank Farfour

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Ed Anderson  
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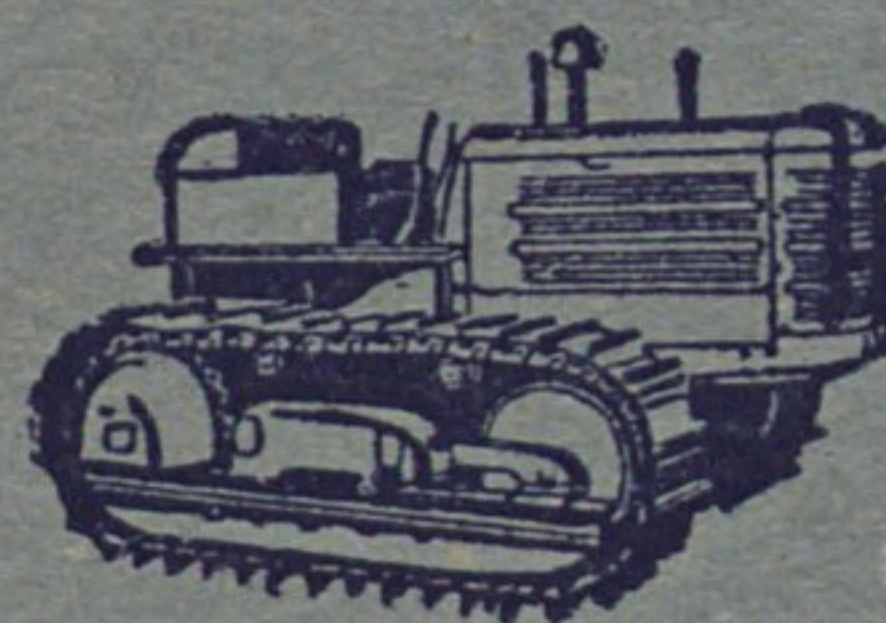


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